From the Parm Journal. Saving Clover Seed.

i maginary, the process is simple and easy ic prints. After the clover field has been cut or gragod let the second growth come on. When cured rake up in the morning while the Union. dew continues on, into convenient parcels

cutting, or grazing the field, though from deemed unworthy of fellowship in the that cut for hay, a prudent, careful hus- Democratic ranks. Presenting as the Nabandman might easily save enough seed tional Democracy do, this Catholic platform for his own use. It is believed that more to the country, the question comes home seed may be saved by mowing when about to every Southern man as to his individual two thirds of the heads have turned brown, duty in the matter. If we desire the adthan at any other period; cut sooner, too mission of Kausas and seek to establish on many of the seeds are unripe, and if later, a firm and lasting foundation the great printoo many scatter out of the heads in crad- ciple involved in the question of her admisling and handling. If the heads break off sion, why should we not unite with the only and fall through the fingers in cradling, party that can and will enable us to effect the cover with cotton or linen cloth: Every object? * * * * * farmer may easily save his own seed. There heads, well filled with seed, after the hogs by votes from the North. The policy

Save Your Plums Now.

cation and have some faith in its success. hold "secondary in importance only to the mistake about its efficacy. He informed petuate." us that he applied it last year, after the cur-

One peck of unslacked line, -- Six pounds of salt, -One barrel of water.

ie not sufficient repeat it. A single application answered with him last year. No time is to be lost; as the young plums

to show himself. If a syringe is not to be had sprinkle on the liquid in some other ty way. The mixture is chesp and easily applied, and every man who has a plum tree should try it. This is the most philisophical remedy we have yet seen suggested, and we commend it with more confidence than most new things to the notice of fruit growers. If it answers our expectations, it will be worth millions to the country. Plums can be grown on loose, sandy loams as well as clay soils, to which they have bury Register; and commend it to general hitherto been mainly confined, on account acceptation -of the ravages of this insect. The cultivation of this fruit indefinitely extended, and we may make our own dried plums instead fane, on Friday of last week. The council of importing them from France. Those who was fully attended, and the proceedings enhave Mr. Matthew's remedy in keeping tirely harmonious. A committee upon track, and causing the death of three cmshould harry up their secret, or they will be too late for the fair .- American Agri- adopted:

One and a half pounds of rice put in a gal- will limit the elective franchise to native comes with the storm cloud. Such a caslon of water and stirred till it becomes quite soft, then mix it while warm with all foreign allegiance, either political or re-14 pounds of flour, and at the same time ligious, and become fully Americanized add a teaspoonful of salt and the usual quantity of yeast. Let it stand to rise, the exercise of our Native American influthen make it into loaves and bake it in the usual way. We have found the above jous views open and sacred to all. quantity of flour and rice to make us twenty-eight pounds of excellent bread, and in- slavery in the slave States, but we will use dependent of the great saving, we like it all lawful and constitutional means to prebetter than bread baked in the usual way. JOHN SILLETT.

To MAKE YEAST .- Take one handful of hops, one apple, one potato sliced, boiled two quarts of water; while hot, strain for candidates for the different county offioff and stir in wheat flour until it is thick as paste-coarse flour is the best. Grate one large apple, one large potato, place them in a gallon jar, pour in the batter, when sufficiently cool, add a little yeast; in twelve hours it will be fit for use .-Ohio Cultivator.

LIME WILL DESTROY SORREL .- Edmund Ruffin, gives in the last number of the Southern Planter, the experience of thirty-four farmers, on the subject of lime, as a remedy against sorrel. Their experience is from nine to thirty-six years, and their unanimous opinion is, that marling tions be signed by the President and Secor liming, in proper manner and quantity, will entirely destroy the growth of sorrel, and prevent its return.

For Inconsistant lovers are like the lookpreserves none.

about two-thirds of the heads have turned compaign-The specific point on which it | ng its restoration, -that a settlement of brown, out, with a cradle, throwing the as to turn, will be, as cobb says, the ad- the slavery question effected by such patgrass into double swaths, and cure. When mission of Kansas as a Slave State into the riots as Clay, Calhoun, Mouroe and Adams, POOTS AND SHOES-A large assort-

Being in the minority in Congress, we is abundant time for clover to make good are powerless to carry any measure except have been turned upon the rye, or after the profess affords the only practicable mood first crop of hay has been taken, and it of securing the admission of Kansas as a would surely be econimical to preserve a Slave State. If it fails, we would be in the small portion of the field for saving seed. same position as if we now abandoned our friends at the North and commenced at once to rely upon our own resources. If on the We begin to think this can be done contrary we succeed, we shall have carried without Mr. Matthews, if not with him. our measure, secured our equality and just We were yesterday on the grounds of one of rights and at the same time preserved inour best horticulturists, and saw the appli- violate that American Union which we

Our friend thinks there is no chance for rights and principles it was designed to per-Having stated the question in this ex-

culio had Cegun its ravages and that it only plicit and unequivocal way, Mr. Cobb calls saved those which were unstung, but many upon the people of the South of every parof the plums on which the insect had left ty and name te rally to the standard of the his card healed up and ripened well. The old Democratic party. He reminds them liquid enters the opened wound and destroys that the patriotic Whigs of Virginia sacthe egg. This is the only remedy he has rificed their party prejudices to coalesco in which they give out to poor seamstresses. ever found to avail against this slippery en- the election of Wise, that their success They will pay five dollars without a scruemy of one of our best fruits. His receipt should encourage the whole south to place ple for the making of a plain dress in a themselves in a position to defend the southern policy, on the question of Slavery, and girls sew ten or eleven hours a day for handsomely printed on fine paper, in large pica rally as a unit on the Democratic National three dollars and a half a week; and if The mixture is to be applied with a Platform as upheld by the administration common garden syringe. If one application of Gen. Pierce, and as promising most for increase of Gen. Pierce, and as promising most for increase of the presents of the presents of Brancroft's works. common garden syringe. If one application of Gen. Pierce, and as promising most for unpretending dressmaker to alter it they the South, most for success in the coming grumble at paying her a fair remuneration Presidential campaign. Fusion is here profor her services. Fashion is a heartless by agents. Price \$2 per volume. posed with the Democratic party on the thing, the fruitful source of folly, extravare already set, and the enemy has begun ground of Southern leaning, no less than agance and dishonesty." a common opposition to the American par-

The Way "Sam" works in Vermont.

In the Green Mountain State, men true to American Principles-true as steel to whatever cause they espouse are to be found. There they take pride in practically carrying out what they profess. To show how they do their work in these degenerate days, we extract the following from the Middle-

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Windham County Council of the American party met in convention at Newresolutions was appointed, who made the ployees, was struck by lightning. The Store, A. O. Worthington, N. G., D. Filson, following report, which was unanimously train was going at full speed, on a high

1. Resolve 7. That it is the primary object of our enterprise to procure such a RECEIPT FOR MAKING RICE BREAD .- | modification of our naturalization laws as asters, than the natural element which by long residence, divested themselves of ble, but that it was the effect of careless-2. Resolved, That while we contend for cause is more likely. ence in political matters, we would cheerfully leave the free exercise of their relig-

3. Resolved, That we do not war with

at Burlington.

The convention then proceeded to ballot cers, and made the following nominations: FOR SENATORS-Asa Keys, Brattleboro; Horace Fletcher, Townshend; S. P. Flagg; Wilmington.

FOR ASSISTANT JUDGES-Geo. Fisher, Fewfane: Joseph Twitchell, Townshend. STATE'S ATTORNEY-J. N. Baxter. Rockingham.

HIGH SHERIFF-Walter Taylor, Rock-HIGH BAILIVE .- David O. Gale, London-

JUDGE OF PROBATE, WESTMINISTER DISTRICT-Abishai Stoddard, Townshend. Judge of Probate, Marlboro District-George Howe, Brattleboro.

Voted. That the resolutions and nominaretary, and a request made to the newspa- that the Democrat's very particular friends, pers in Windham county to publish the A. N. SWAIN, President. D. GILBERT DEXTER, Secretary.

Night dreams are the many colored ing glass which receive all images and meatal patch-work made from the sharp clippings of our day thoughts.

Americanism in New Jersey.

The Americans of Trenton are sound !-Mr. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, has writ- At a recent meeting of one of the Councils ten a letter on the present state of Nation- in that city, resolutions were passed conal politica, which we find copied with ap-demning the action of the National Coun-The difficulties of saving the seed are proval in many of the Southern Democrat- cil in adopting resolutions favorable to sla very .- denouncing the repeal of the Mis The extension of Slavery is to be with souri Compromise as an infraction of the them, the real issue in the coming political plighted faith of the nation, and demandshould be very sacred to the American "The admission of Kansas is the para- people, and its disturbance by those traitfor loading with a pitch fork, and as soon mount question of the day." The position ors to freedom, Pierce and Douglas, and may I as all danger from heating is obviated, get taken by Georgia in her last Legislature, their fellow conspirators, be condemned it under shelter, either in the barn, or pro- is that no man is worthy of political fellow- and denounced by every true friend of tected in the field. Be careful not to put ship who denies the right of Kansos and Freedom. The proposition of the Ameriit away while any moisture remains in the all other territories to come into the Union can State Council of Pennsylvania to hold plants, and, on the other hand; don't han- with or without Slavery, as their people a National Council at Cincinnati in Janudle it rudely when very dry, where you may determine. This is the doctrine of ary next, was endorsed, and a resolution don't want the seeds to fall, for in that con- the Democratic Party of this State and of adopted approving of the action of those dition the heads shell freely. Having shel- the sound National Democrats of the north. delegates from the Free States who protered it you may wait if you choose, till -- Upon this basis the National Democrat- tested against and opposed the adoption of winter affords leisure for threshing, or treas ie party will stand in the coming contest. the Slavery resolution in the Philadelphia In her ranks there will be no place for Convention. We repeat, the Americans The second crop produces more seed than Free Soilers and Abolitionists. The man of Trenton are sound, and New Jersey the first, and hence the economy of first who denies this doctrine should and will be will be found on the same platform with the Americans of the other Free States.

Hanging and Quartering Democrats. Such is the threat of the old Hunker Democratic (?) Journals which are constantly denouncing the K. N.' for their want

A late number of the Richmond Examiner commences an article in this wise :-"Know Nothing Democrats-We are frequently solicited to hang and quarter the unfortunate Democrats found lurking in the culverts where they were broken open at the late election, and their contents exposed to the gaze of the public. They appear to be regarded as unhappy prisoners of war, to whom all of the privileges and rights of captives should be denied.

Such is the right in which old Hunker ism regard all who have had the manbood to leave its embrace and to take position in the American ranks.

All privileges and rights are denied you -old Democrats-and your colaborers in Democracy are determined to "hang und

See to it, that they have no opportunity in Ohio, of putting their benevolent intenions into practice.

A HIT AT SOMEBODY .- The New York Sun says "we have heard of ladies who will pay sixteen or eighteen dollars for a new hat in Broadway, and yet cut down to the lowest possible figure the price of work

POPULATION OF TEXAS .- A letter from Texas to the Journal of Commerce, says:

"Our population is now estimated at upwards of six hundred thousand, and it will doubtless reach a million before 1860 .- can be seen at our Bookstore. Five religious denominations are now rep- Juna 6,-3mo Market st., Steubenville, 0. resented in Texas in the department of re-

the engine which exploded on the Vermont B. Means N.G., J. L. Holton, V. G., Jas. O' Central road, throwing the cars off the embankment, through a swamp. "Jersey lightning' is oftener the cause of these dis-

The Philadelphia Enquirer says :-Some of the largest hotels in New York have contracted for supplies of potatoes for the coming fall and winter at one dollar and fifty cents a barrel-which is less than vent its introduction into New States or the cost of a bushel last spring. We congratulate the consumers on the prospect of 4. Re. olved, That we approve of the cheap bread &c., soon, and producers on Platform of the State Council lately held the prospect of such abundant crops that even low prices witl give them a liberal return for their toil.

A HIT .- At the late Columbus Repub lican Convention, Mr. Leiter, of Stark Co. said: 'The platform adopted was one which all could stand upon. The old line Democracy formed their platform, but they killed every man who got upon it. They ought to stick up a card over their platform similar to that on railroad ears, Passengers are requested not to stand on the corn, Oats and Mill feed. Also a good supply platform.

THE editor of the Louisville Democrat speers at the Know Nothings for acknowledging in their platform that men are dependent upon God. The Journal replies the "Turners," who make up much of the strength of the Lecofeeo party, deny that there is any God to depend upon.

Nothing like water for an honest

LATEST ARRIVAL.

STERLING & DUNLAP AVE received their new Spring and Summer Goods, to which they invite the at tention of the city and country trade. Being determined to sell our goods as low for CASH as any other house in the ir de. STERLING & DUNLAP

Steubenville, May 1st '55. BONNETS! BONNETS!!-A beautifu asortment received this day by

DRESS GOODS—All the new and varied may 1 STERLING & DUNLAP. ment of all kinds for Ladies, Misses, Children, Men and Boys for sale as low as any other house in the city. STERLING & DUNLAP.

HATS AND CAPS-A good assortment inst received at STERLING & DUNLAP. 60 BARRELS UTICA LIME in store

STERLING & DUNLAP. DEACHES-60 bushels dry Peaches just received by

STERLING and DUNLAP O ORED CARPET CHAIN-500 pounds just received and for sale by may STERLING and DUNLAP. $200_{\rm sale\;by}^{\rm\;DOZEN}$ BROOMS in store and for

STERLING and DUNLAP. Dry Goods at R duced Prices.

A LEXANDER CONN invites the atthention of his numerous customers and the public generally, to the fact, that he is now diposing of the balance of his large and attracive stock of Winter Dry Goods at great reduc tions from former rices. The assortment com-prises in part, French Merinoes different shades and quelities, Coburgs, Parametras, Thibet Me-rinoes, Persian Twills, Wool Delaines, figured and plain Cashmeres, Bombazines, black Dress Silks, plain, barred and figured fancy, plaid and figured do., Ginghams, Prints, etc., etc. Also, a full and complete assortment of Embroideries, White Goods, Ribbous, Gloves and Hosiery, Trimmings, Notions, etc., Shawls , in great variety and at very low prices, consisting of fine Broche, Thibet, Cashmere and the Bay State Long Jhawls. Also, our usual excellent stock Housekeeping Goods, comprising nearly every thing in the Dry Goods line, needed in families. Call and examine before purchasing else-

South west corner Fourth and Market sts.

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THATCHER & KERLIN, Merchant Tailors. HAVE now received, direct from Phil-trusted to them. Office, Kilgor Market Street, Steubenville Ohio. Goods, consisting in part of cloths, all shades, price and quality, Drab De Ebe and Italian oths for summer wear, cassiners, plain, black and fancy, a full complete, and beautiful assordment of linen Pantalloonery. Vestings, Sat-int plain, fancy and figured Silks. An extensive as, sortment of plain white figured and fancy marseilles. nosiery, Silk, Lisle thread and cotton, plain fancy and figured cotton, Gloves, Plain and colored kid, Silk Lisle thread and Under Shirts and drawers, Silk, Lisle thread Gauze Flannell, Linen, and cotton. cravats, Satin, plain and figured silks, scarfs, De Join ville Scarfs, plain and figured silk, plain and figured linen hokes, shirts, standing and Byron collars, suspenders, etc., a full and general assortment of Gents furnishing Goods, which we would most respectfully invite the attenti in of purchasers calling this way, to examine our large and well selected stock, and judge for themselves, all of which for the "one needful," the grand cash, we hope to be able to sell cheaper than ever before offered in this market.

THATCHER & KERLIN Irving's Life of General Wahington. THIS work will be published in Three Volumes, octave, of about 500 pages each,

The first volume will be ready for delivery in about ten days, the second in August, and the third in November, it will be sold exclusively

Considering the reputation of the author and the nature of the subject, it is confidently expected that this work will meet with a hearty welcome from all classes of the community. Having received the agency for the counties of Jefferson and Harrison, for the sale of the above work, we are now prepared to receive the names of those wishing to subscribe, all orders by mail promptly attended to. Specimens of the printing, bindary, etc., etc.

perance and one agricultural periodical.— NIMROD ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth The various religious denominations and Fridays, at 61/2 o'cleck, p. m., in Jefferson benevolent associations are all succeeding Store, D. B. Burchard, G. P., Geo. B. Means,

W., John Waggoner, Scribe.

Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I O O. F., meets SINGULAR CASE.—It is thought that every Tuesday at 612 o'clock, p. m., in their hall on Third street, over Garrett's store. Geo. Neal, jr., Secretary. Good Will Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F., meet

Hall on Fourth street, over Beauty & Steelman's V. G., T. H. Robertson Secretary.

Sevastopol Not Taken! NEIST, Market street, has in store an excellent assortment of CONFECTIONE-RIES, &c., purchased expressly for this market born citizens and such foreigners as have, by long residence, divested themselves of ble, but that it was the effect of careless-ness as or inattention to duty from some all kinds; Fruits; Fire Crackers, Torpedoes, &c. Parties furnished with Pound, Fruit, Lady Cake and Ice Cream.

Great inducements offered to Country merchants and others, who wish to purchase by the quantity. For bargains in Confectioneries, cal . FEI ST'S. Jan. 1, '55. Market st., Steubenville. House Painting, Glazing, &c

DERRY COYLE would notify the publie that he is still ready to wait on his patrons in the business of House Painting, Glaz-ing, Paper Hanging and Graining. Sign Painting done by journeymen. Shop on Market st. south side, opposite Rilgore's new Hall.

Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Corner of Market and Ohio sts ; (Formerly occupied by John S. Lacey, Esq.,) WM. MILLGAN, Prop'r Cadiz, o. In The above named house has been thor oughly refitted and repaired, and every attention will be paid to supply the wants of the traveling community. The stabling is large and

extensive. A liberel share of patronage is re-WM. MILLIGAN. spectfully solicited. adiz O., march 21st 55-tf GROCERY AND FEED STORE. THE subscribers have on hand, and intend keeping on hand a good supply of

of Groceries, generally kept in grocery estab-lishments. South west corner of Fourth and

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville Ohio. Office under Kilgore Hall, Market Bank Exchange.

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A TTORNEY'S and Counsellors at Law; will promptly attend to all business en-sted to them. Office, Kilgore buildings, January 1, 1855. MILLER & SHERRARD,

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Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855. J. C. M'CLEARY, A TTORNEY AT LAW and NOTARY PUBLIC, Warrenton, Ohio, will carefully attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Jefferson, narrison and Belmont, in the State of Ohio; and Brooke and Ohio coun-

ties, Va. Office opposite the Western Hotel. January 1, 1855 Dr. Louis Kells. H AVING concluded to remain in Steubenville, will continue the practice of nedicine and surgery as heretofore. OFFICE-Market Street, opposite Washington

RESIDENCE-6th Street, North of Washington Dr. John M. Cook.

OFFICE on the second floor in front of the Union Office, 3d street Steubenville, and opposite the Citizens' Bank. Office hours from 8 a. m. until 12 a. m., and from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. At all other hours. unless necessarily absent, he may be found by those requiring his professional services at his residence on 4th street, three doors south of the Catholic Chapel and opposite the North Public april 94 '55 3t.

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Boots! Boots!! Boots!!! JAMES ALEXANDER HAS on hand, and is manufacturing, Gents' Freuch Calf Stitched and Pegged Kip and coarse Boots and Shoes. Also, Ladies Misses and Childrens Gaiters, Kid, Morocco and Calf Boots, Buskins and Slippers; and keeps in store a large stock of Eastern work of the latest style, all of which he will sell low for Cash, at his fashionable Boot and Shoe store

Market Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Feb. 1, 855-3mon. New Boot and Shoe Store. E. A. TONNER has on hand the largest and best assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps that have ever been offered this part of the country. s he is doing exclusively a cash business, he can and will sell wholesale and retail cheaper than any otheres tablishment in the city. All who wish to pur-chase, will please call at the new Boot and Shoe re of E. A. TONNER, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855. NEW SPRING GOODS! NOW OPENED AT DOUGHERTY & BROTHER'S, large and splendid stock of Goods in the la-

dies' Department; also, a very heavy stock ef Goods for men and boys wear, in our Cloth and Clothing room, which will be sold at low prices o suit the times. N. B. 5000 yds. Carpeting of every grade and pattern, which we can dispose of at prices and pattern, to suit everybody.

Store Rooms Corner 3d. and Market street opposite Public Building.

oril 5-3 mo. DOUGHERTY & BRO.

By Adams Expsess, "HIS day, Ladies' Straw and Silk Bonnets and misses' flats, and bonnet ribbons,f a good assortment for sale low at the storeo June 13. J. ALLEN

PEA-5 chests superfine Green and Black Tea just received by STERLING and DUNLAP.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. TRANSPORTATION OFFICE, S. & I. R. R.

Steubenville, April 16th 1855. FREIGHT TRAIN is now running to Newark, leaving Steubenville daily, (Sandays excepted.) at 5 o'clobk a. m. Shipments to all stations, except Unionport, Cadiz, Fairview and New Market, Urichsville, Port Washington, New Comerstown, Lafsyctte, Ceshocton, Adams' Mills, Dresden and Newark nust be pre-paid. Shippers will please conclude their shipments

and receive their consignments previous to 6 o'clock each evening. LAFAYETTE DEVENNY,

ap 17, 1855. General Freight Agent HARLES P. TRACTIES. THACHER & WODDROP, HOLESALE BOOT, SHOE AND

TRUNK WAREHOUSE, No. 101 Arch

street between Thirdand Fourth, up airs; four doors below Union hotel Philadelphia. January 1, 1855. S. COURSEY. BARBER and fashionable hair dresser. Razors set, and all kinds of Surgical instruments put in good order. Room under the Mechanics' Saving Fund, Market st. near

the Washington hall, between 3d. and 4th.st. FIGURED WINDOW BLINDS, april 5th, 1855. U. S. Shaving and Hair Dressing Emporium. LEWIS STEVENS would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken a room adjoining the U.S. house where he is ready at all times to wait on his all

Ohio, keep constantly for sale and make up to patrons in his line, in the most polite manner, order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also, end would be pleased to receive a liberal share Market Street Steubenville, Ohio. J. R. SLACK & CO., BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS and PAPER DEALERS, Market street, above fourth, south side, Steubenville, Ohio, keep

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supplied at very low wholesale prices.

J. R. S. & Co. are prepared to furnish the best American Magazines, as early as they can be received by mail. They also keep on hand a choice supply of SHEET USIC. Jan. 1,- 55.

st., Steubenville, ohio. Just opened the largest, best and cheapest Stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet-Bags, etc., ever offered in this market. The subscriber is determined to do business on the Cash System and offers great inducements to Cash Buy-ers, and will make it the interest of all to patronize the City Boot and Shoe Store. D. SCOTT.

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attention paid to shipping.
DRUG EMPORIUM, Market street two door

wards. Childrens' Shoes, from 25 cent ups

wards. Tronks, Carpet Bags, etc., atlow pri-ces. Call then on FISER & McFEELY, Mar. 29 1855. On warket els. show Third JUST PUBLISHED. THE American Monthly Magazine for March, Devoted to Literature, Biography, Sketches, Stories, Travels, Adventures, Arts Sciences, General Intelligence, &c. Together with a variety of editorials; correspondence, mis-cellany, the whole making, when bound in a volume, as large a collection of good reading

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